NEW YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1842.

TRIAL OF JOHN C. COLT. Court of Oyer and Terminer.

JUDIE KENT pres'ding.

The same intense excitement prevailed throughout the community that was seen on Monday last. By eight o'clock in the morning, all the avenues to the City Hall were blocked up wit a dense crowd, eager to obtain admittance to the Court Room. But such was the admirable order preserved by the officers, through the excellent arrangements made by Judge Kent, that the Court Room and its immediate avenues, were kept eatirely clear. No one was allowed to enter the Court Room, except a reporter, a juror, a witness, or a lawyer. And even with these alone, the Court Room was filled to overflowing.

Colt was in court before nine o'clock, and looked unusually cheerful, and collected. He enjoyed himself reading the morning papers till teno'clock, and expressed great interest in the proceedings of Cengress. His brother came into Court about half past nine, and sat conversing with him till teno'clock. Colt frequently smiled as he read the papers or conversed; and in fact, he looked and seemed in much better spirts, than we have seen him in since his arrest. Colt was dressed as usual, with a blue beaver over coat on.

Mrs. Adams came into Court a little before ten o'clock, dressed as usual, in deep mourning; she looked rather dejected, but when her eye glanced upon Colt, she looked daggers'at him.

Precisely at ten o'clock, Judge Kenr, and Aldermen Punny and Lee, entered and took their seats.

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As soon as fudge Kent took his seat a Juror applied to be excused.

JUDGE - You must make your application in form sir. (A pause) Is the Counsel for the prisoner in Mr. Morrill.-No, sir. They'll be here in

few moments.

Immediately after this, Mr. EMMETT and Mr. SELDEN entered and took their seats.

JUDGE KENT.—Proceed Mr. ATTORNEY.

DIST. ATTORNEY.—The SHERIFF, Sir, having made his return to the order of the Court of the witnesses summoned, I move new that the Clerk call the names.

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JUDGE—The officers will see that the lawyers are seated and that perfect silence is preserved. Every person must take seats.

The Clerk proceeded to call the names, but was interrupted by

Mr. Emmerr —Before the Clerk calls the roll, we wish to offer an objection to the way these jurors have been summoned. We consider the power that has been exercised by the Court, though well intended, not authorised by law. The Court directed three hundred jurors to be summoned for to-day. Now we have the right to time to make enquiry concerning these three hundred, so as to guide us in exemising the right of challenge; and the Court will at once see how impossible it was for us to get a knowledge of the jurors summoned on this list, under the history and circumstances connected with the manner in which they have been summoned. And we consider that if we are forced to trial now, it will be in violation of what the law intended by our right of challenge.

Judge Kent-Proceed Mr. Clerk.

Mr. Selden then made a very able argument to show that the meaning of the statute was, that the Counsel for prisoner ought to have more time than had been allowed where they had to examine a panel of 300 persons; and as moved that the trial be postponed till Friday morning to allow time to examine the panel; which was put into his hand only this morning.

Mr. Whitriso made an able, but brief reply.

The Court ruled that the trial must proceed; in the case of Ezra White only 5 jurors were got out of pannel of 200. And if they adopted Mr. Selden's course the trial would be interminably protracted. The Court would afford all the patience, protection, impartiality and justice that could possibly be given to the cause, mixed with kindness for the prisoner.

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writing.—The affidavit is put in after the ballets had been put in the box.

Mr. SELDEN excepted to the ruling of the Court. The cause then proceeded. The Court decided that questions might be asked of the witness before he was challenged.

The following were then called as jurors.

James B. Ayres, 198 Fulton street. He had formed no opinion, and was sworn.

John B. Hall, Avenue D, and Second street; Had expressed an opinion; stood aside.

Hiram Raynon, bookseller, Bowery. Had dealings with Colt. Colt owed him money. Stood aside.

E. D. Comstock—An exempt fireman. Stood

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EDWARD FERRIS -Not present.

TROMAS KING, grocer, Grand and Orchard st.— Had expressed an opinion. Stood aside. Joseph Bisnor, grocer, 552 Grand street—Had

Joseph Bishop, grocer, 352 Grand street—Had read all the statements in the papers, but they made no impression on him. Sworn.

VINCENT LE COMPTE—He was put aside for net theroughly understanding the minutize of the English language.

Mr. WHITE, grocer, 512 Pearl—Had expressed an opinion. Stood aside.

JOHN BACKUS, 34 B. Wery—Had expressed opinion.

nion. Stood aside
JOSEPH FEWKES, grocer, Cortland and Green
wich streets—Challenged for cause.
ISAAC L PINENEY—Was a Grand Juror wh ound the bill Stood aside.

LEWIS J. BOUGHTON, 241 East Broadway—Had
dealt with Mr. Lane, Mr. Adam's father. Chal-

enged peremptorily.

Thomas H. Manon, Samuel Frost, J. J. Cisco, were called, but not present.

Samuel Herman challenged for cause.

WM D. Jones, 64 Dey street, had expressed

NATHAN R. HUESTED, keeper of North Ameri JAMES COAD, challenged for cause.

CHARLES HEAD, shoe dealer, 89 Ludlew street.
He had not read any of the newspaper accounts.—
Takes the "Sun" and the "Herald." Challenged

WM. FROMENT, 121 Stanton. Had a qualified

opinion as to guilt. Stood aside.
CHARLES PARSHALL, JOHN QUACKENDOSS, AND
JOHN RUSBECK, were called, but did not answer.
STEPHEN BAKER, 97 Ludlow street.—Formed an pinion.—Stood aside.
Cornelius C Jacobus, Wm. Leggett, and
Fm. E. Bailey, 428 Grand street, had formed an

opinion, and were stood aside.

Morris Ketchum, not present.

John S. Frost, and Wm. W. Shirley

rmed an opinion. And stood aside. EPERETUS Howe, 53 Liberty street —Had tried

to form as opinion in order not to serve on the jury, but he could not. Sworn.

JAMES SUPARM, carner of Grand and Forsyth street, has such a natural antipathy to robbery and marder, that he is not free from bias. Stood Here the Court took a recess till four o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION .

S J. Banky, not present.

J. S. Davy, not present.

JOHN ADAMS, cordial distiller—Challenged for J. BARRY, not present.

H. MARTIN, 139 Chambers street, grocer—Read accounts of this in the papers, and expressed an opinion. Steed aside.

CHARLES M'NEIL, 291 Second street, porter the papers, and formed house—Read accounts in the papers, and formed his epinion. Stood aside. ELIAS T. HARRIS, member of a military com-

pany. Stood aside.
J. D. Canfield, not present.
Joseph Solia, 490 Pearl street, dyer—Think I have read the papers; can't say I've formed an opinion. Challenged peremptorily.
Mr. Honny, 274 Grand street—Had no opinion,

and was sworn.
FRANCIS CLARK, 246 Twentieth street-Chal

Enged peremptority.

HIRAM M. FORRESTER, dry goods merchant, 242
Broadway—Have not formed a positive opinion; I
should be unwilling to convict him on the testimeny
I have heard; subscribe to the "Jeurnal of Commerce," and occasionally to the small papers.

Here Mr. Avans, the foreman of the jury, asked sides said they would raise no objection to these proceedings, as far as they have gone, if this juror was discharged. The Court discharged him. THOMAS N. CLARKE, 158 Crosby street, dry goods dealer.—Formed an opinion. Set aside.

WM. KEAN, 27, Tompkins street, coal dealer.— Read the accounts; had formed an epinion. Set CHARLES CURTIS, Avenue D and Fifth street.

Read the papers: Formed.

Hoska M. Clark, 167 Greenwich street, dry
coods dealer, had read all, but formed no opinion

SAMUEL FROST, not present.
WILLIAM H. LIVINGSTON, 74 Walker street, hardware merchant, had formed an opinion. Set

www. Collins, 163 William street, clothing store; read the papers, formed an opinion. Set aside.

George Spear, not present.
David Morrison, dry goods merchant, 164 Chat. ham street, read the statements, formed an opinion. Set aside.

John V. Tilyou, had formed an opinion. Set

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J. T. Jackson, not present.
NIGHOLAS FISHER, 96 Suffolk street, knows none of the parties, read the papers, has formed no opinion, expressed none, challenged peremptorily
MATTHEW W. KING, 48 Canal street and 474
Broadway, had read the statements, and formed his opinion. Set aside.

WM. H. WILLIAMS, not present.
GEORGE FULTON, 555 Broadway, plumber, read the papers, formed an opinion. Set aside.

Mr. Dimond – Exempt fireman.
ELIAS HATFIELD, 472 Broadway, formed no opinion, knows nene of the parties, has ne conscientious scruples. Sworn.
CHRISTIAN BENTLING, a German, had not been to school in Eaglish. Set aside.

J. L. GERREW, not present.
LAWNENCE VAN BUSKINK, 230 BOWEY, grocer, has fermed an opinion. Set aside.

JAMES HILL 63 Maiden lane dry goods man.

LAWRENCE VAN DUSKING.

as fermed an opinion. Set aside.

JAMES HILL, 63 Maiden lane, dry goods man
formed an opinion. Set aside.

JAMES HILL, 53 Maiden lane, dry goods man, sad the p-pers formed an opinion. Set aside.

Thos. Townsend, Jus., not present.

JOHN T. FISHER, not present.

W. H. BROOKS, 473 Grand street, grocer, formed o opinion, challenged peremptorily.

Mosks H. FISHER, 72 Clinton street, read the parts formed an opinion.

pers, formed no opinion, knows none of the parties read the Sun. Challenged peremptorily. John Bover—exempt fireman. CYBUS KNAPP, 87 North Moore street, knows one of the parties, formed an opinion. Set aside. H. H. HUESTIS, hosier, 74 Vesey, formed ar

opinion. Set aside.

John Dunn, Robert Snow, Horatio N. Fryer, and Benpamin E. Barmner were not present.

Thomas Higginsortam, 2484 Bowery, dry goods store; had read the papers, and formed opinion. Set

store; had read the papers, and formed opinion. Set aside.

Thos. Hyatt not present.
C. A. Everson, 37 East Broadway, merchant; read the papers; formed an opinion. Set aside.

Jonathan White, 90 East Broadway; read the papers; formed no opinion. Challenged peremptorily.

Osmore Benton, Suffolk and Grand street; formed an opinion. Set aside.

James Pearson and Samuel S. Brown, were not present.

JAMES PEARSON and SAMUEL S. BROWN, were not present.
JOHN B. GASSNER, grocer, 132 Chatham street, read the papers; formed an opinion. Set aside
SAMUEL L. HAIGHT is a member of the Society of Friends; has conscientious scruples.
JOHN McGRATH, 74 Bayard street, formed an opinion. Set aside.
ALEXANDER H. POST, not present.
JACOB H. STREWER, exempt fireman.
N. LOWNSBERRY—Not present.
WM. H. BURNS, 21 Rose street, a mariner. Set aside.

WM. TAYLOR, 554 Broadway; read some of the

WM. TAYLOR, 554 Broadway; read some of the statements; formed no opinion; knows none of the parties. Challenged peremptorily.

John R. Paxron; Spring and Mott street; in the liquor business; read statements, formed opinion. Set aside.

James A. Buaris; Sl Monroe street; read the statements; formed an opinion. Set aside.

Grorge Pirnie; Centre and Duane streets; has formed an opinion. Set aside.

Charles H. Drlavan, has read the papers; knows none of the parties; except Colt's brother; what he read did not influence his mind; has no conscientious scrupies about serving. Swors.

Themas Negus or Niegus; thought the body was murdered.

Daniel Valentine; not present.

Amen Arres; 144 Cherry street.

Archibald Morrison; 140 Eldridge street; read the papers; formed no opinion; thought it was a hard case for a man to be murdered in that way, if it was true, in a Christian country with Christian laws.

Mr. Selden challenged him for favor; and the two first jurors were appointed the tryers, in accordance with the statue. The tryers found the

two first jurors were appointed the tryers, in ac-cordance with the statute. The tryers found the challenge true, and he was set aside. Thomas O Rumsey; 78 Dey street; has formed an opinion. Set aside. Nатнамиет J. Boyn; Grand street; has form

THOMAS FUNNING ; 562 Fourth street, builder ; thought he once formed an opinion.

John Tewnsend, jun.; Is sick at this time and

unable to remain in Court.

Mr. S. Pret; member of a uniform company.

William J. Hanington; glass stainer; had formed an opinion. Set aside.

Mr. Thacv, net present.

Nicholas Brady, 203 Delancey street; grocer,

formed an opinion. Set aside.

WM. S. DUVERNE, 470 Pearl street, keeps public
house, has expressed an opinion. Set aside.

NICHOLAS S. LUBLUM, 66 Vesey, formed and ex-

pressed an opinion Set aside.

John N. Quiran, Spring street, upholsterer, formed and expressed an opinion. Set aside.

Charles B. Tappan and David Dungan. Not EDWARD LIVINGSTON, 276 Walker, cartman, ex

EDWARD LIVINGSTEN, 276 Walker, cartman, expressed an opinion. Set aside.

JOHN A. May, 567 Broadway, read the papers, expressed an opinion. Set aside.

JOHN TERHUNE, 286 Greenwich street, shoe store, formed an opinion. Set aside.

Nichs. Meore, 199 William, umbrella maker, expressed an opinion. Set aside.

MATTHEW BAILEY, dry goods store, Grand st., have discussed this over, and expressed an opinion it. Set aside.

WM. Simpson, 121 Sullivan street, have expressed an opinion as to prisoner's guilt. Set aside.

an opinion as to prisoner's guilt. Set aside. Stephen N. Leggerr, 423 Grand street, dr goeds, have expressed an opinion. Set aside. John O. Bustern, 54½ Laight street, expresse

an opinion. Set aside.
Thomas Winship, 38 Columbia street, butcher read the papers, formed an opinion. Challenged peremptorily.

John J. Gall, 567 Fourth street, formed a

PETER FAIRCHILD, Hammersley street. I rea PETER FAIRCHILD, Hammersley street. I read all the papers every day, from the largest to the smallest, but I've no opinion now. When you ask me what I done 6 months ago, you ask me too much; it depends on what the case was, as to mether I'm in the habit of expressing my opinion or not. I can't tell whether I expressed any six months ago. I'm ready to take my seat as a juror, and do justice between the people of the State of New York, and the prisoner at the bar. I have not any conscientious scruples at all. I can't tell what I said 6 months ago. Challenged.

NELSON SAMMIS, grocer, Centre street, has expressed an opinion. Set aside.

John H. Connor, 118 Greenwich street, read all the statements, expressed an opinion. Set aside.

the statements, expressed an opinion. Set aside.
THOMAS LIPPINCOTT, 384 Broadway, read the
papers; came to the conclusion that a man had
been murdered in that room; I hava't altered that

pinion. Set acide.

JOHN WINTER, 166 Forsyth, grocer, read the statements, formed an opinion. Set acide.

Mr. Hurchins, 150 Delancey street, expressed

an opinion. Set aside.

John J Earle, 35 Charlton street, formed an opinion. Set aside.

David Tappan, 443 Grand street, painter. I par

tially formed an opinion from hearing one side of the story; half an opinion if you please. Set

aside.
Mr. Rusk had formed an opinion. Set aside.
Mr. Dopsworth read two stories; they clashe
so with each other that I could not make up m
mind. I've seen so many instances where the ac
cused has proved innocent, that I'm slow in mak ing up my mind. Sworn.

BENJAMIN S. TAYLOR; formed an opinion. Se

aside SAMUEL JOYCE; 185 East Broadway; formed as BENJAMIN F. CLARK, 331 Greenwich street; pinion. Set aside.
John Vanderbilt and Cornelius Smith, wer

ot present. GEORGE W. SMITH, 367 Greenwich street; chair maker; expressed an opinion. Set aside.
RICHARD FRENCH, member of the Tompkins

E. F. MAYNARD, excused for being a practising JOHN STOCKS, merchant tailor, 92 Bowery; ex-

pressed an opinion Set aside.
STEPHEN SMITH, exempt fireman.
GEORGE S. MANN, 568 Fourth street; an auction eer; read the papers; expressed an opinion. Set aside. Aside.
CHARLES D FIELD, not present.
ROBERT M. FIELD; 150 Eldridge street; expressed an opinion. Set aside.
WILLIAM C. WHITE; not present
JESSE FRAZER, Maden Lane; formed an opin

on Set saide.
WILLIAM BROWN, 126 Chatham street; has
tore; formed an opinion. Set aside.
J. FREEMAN, set aside.

WILLIAM BOYD or BOYNES, confectioner, Broad way; formed an opinion. Set aside.

FREDERICK MORRISON, chairmaker, Greenwich street; formed an opinion. Set aside.

R. H. Sawven; read and formed an opinion.

R. H. SAWYER; read and formed an opinion. Set aside.

J. A. Arnold, 474 Grand street; expressed an opinion. Set aside.

John Wood, 206 Greenwich street, hardware; formed an opinion. Set aside.

Jacon Hadley, 8 Bayard street, chandler store; heard and formed an opinion. Set aside.

G. B. Alvord; read and formed an opinion. Set aside.

W. H. Magneret, 145 Norfolk street, lock

WM. H. MACKRELL, 145 Norfolk street, lock

factory.

GILBERT DAVIS not present. SAMUEL B. FREEMAN not present.
ALFRED MARKS, 237 Grand street, grocer; read and expressed an opinion. Set aside.
Banj. Hooks, 276 Broome; read some of the publications; formed an opinion. Set aside.
CHARLES B. SMITH, dry good man, 239 Centre street; formed an opinion. Set aside.

CHARLES B. SMITH, dry good man, 25 Centre street; formed an opinion. Set aside.

HEZEKIAH BONNELL, not present.
JOSEPH T. SWEET, 203 Christic street, printer; (a sensible man) formed an opinion.

Mr. Pickford, 322 Stanton st; read statements; formed an opinion. Set aside.

LEWIS VERNOUL, 91 Chatham street, expressed

www. FLINT and EBENEZER THOMAS, not pre J. W. BAILEY, 58 Eldridge street, carpet mer-chant, read the papers; formed an opinion. J. B. D. T. Fowler, 188 Stanton street; formed an opinion, Set aside.

Joseph B Brewster, hatter, 120 Bowery;

JOSEPH B BREWSTER, hatter, 120 Bowery; formed an opinion. Set aside.
MICHAEL EMANUEL, not present.
ELIAS T CRANE, 243 Greenwich street, dry goods; formed an opinion. Set aside.
CHARLES HUNTER, 125 Hester street; simply read the fact of the transaction; partially acquainted with Mr. Lane, the father in law of Mr. Adams.
Challenged peremptorily.
MATTHEW TRUESDALE and JOHN S. BAILEY, not present.

ot present. Mr. J H. Deniman, 301 Grand street; formed an opinion. Setaside.

Mr. Andersoni 101 Hester street; formed an opinion. Setaside.

Eli C. Blake, 17 Division street; formed an opinion. Setaside.

uside.

GILBERT SMITH.—Set aside for cause.

JOHN LEWIS, was one of the grand jurors that cound the bill.

JAMES H. COOK and HENRY C. ALWOOD, not

JOHN D. HUNTINGTON, 181 Houston street, under pressed an opinion frequently. Set aside,
H. P. Osbonnz, clothing store, has expressed an

H. P. OSBORNE, Clothing store, has expressed an opinion. Set aside.

ALBERT A. MARTIE, 440 Greenwich street, hardware dealer; formed an opinion. Set aside.

THOMAS McLellan; Pitt and Stanton streets; expressed an opinion. Set aside.

ANDREW !QUACKENBOSS, WM. L. GEDNEY, HENRY GRINNELL, and CALVIN CONDWIT, not pre-tent! W.S. Conley, gilder, rend the statements; read several papers every day; believed the act had been committed; couldn't say whether it was a murder or homicide, or what it was. Challenged

T JONES, not present.
W. O. Stranzs, 32 Reservelt street; formed an pinion. Set aside.
J. H. Archer, 260, Greenwich street; formed an pinion. Set aside.
NICHOLAS S DONNELLY, 77 Orchard street, dry 2004 man, farmed an opinion. Set aside.

oods man; formed an opinion. Set aside.

ANDREW JACKSON; Over 60. Excused.

FREDERICK PARKS, 287 Bleecker street, lamp
manufacturer,; expressed his opinion. Set aside.

ALPRED F. MAGRAY; expressed an opinion. Set

WM. ANDERSON. Not present.
R. H. Woolley, 214 Bowery; formed an opinion. Setaside.
A.D. Hall, 123 Hudson street, clothier; read
the statements—thinks he has fermed an opinion.

WM. HAVES. Not present.

WM. B. HUMBERT, 220 Bowery; expressed an opinion. Set aside.

A. H. THOMPSON. Not present.

JOHN ARNOLD, druggist; expressed an opinion. Set aside.
ALEX. S. GOULD; formed and expressed as

opinion. Set aside.

Thomas Dugan; expressed an opinion. Set aside. aside.

Mr. Caulkin, steam engine boiler; formed an opinion. Set aside.

John Berman, 601 Broadway. Set aside for JOSEPH HOPEINS; formed an epinion, Set

aside.

JAMES P. BARKER, 189 Bowery, grocer; exressed an opinion. Set aside. J. O. Fowler, belonged to military company. Ex JAMES CUMMINGS, clothier, Bowery ; formed

opinion. Set a-ide.

James Provost, 2001 Broadway. Set aside for AUSC.

JOHN MOSHLER. Not present.

WM. BARNES, 224 Greenwich street; expressed

sopinion. Set aside.

HENRY CORNELL; formed an opinion. Set aside.

WM. H. CHASE, 279 Greenwich street; formed

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JEREMIAH CLARK, LEWIS S. SQUIRE, and J.H. TAPPAN, jr. Not present.

JOHN S. MATTISON, 350, sheet iron worker; formed an opinion. Set aside.

WILSON METTLER, 63 Dey street, grocer; formed an opinion. Set aside.

JOHN P. WARE; formed an opinion. Set aside.

DANIEL J. BAYLIS. Not present.
MALAM APOAR, 191 Chamber street; formed as

Rog Lockwood; had a qualified opinion; though Colt killed Adams. Set aside.
HENRY SAVERS, 32 Courtland street, grocer; formed an opinion. Set aside.

formed an opinion. Set aside.

GEORGE HIGGETT; not present.

JOHN VAN TYNE, 36 Delancey street, formed an opinion. Set aside.

JOHN LANOYTEAUX; set aside.

HEGH COLLISS, JOHN HARRIS, and TERENCE DONNELLY, were not present.

E. D. LITTLE, member of a military company Noused.

Daniel D. Wright, Houston street, hardwar tore; I have expressed an opinion, must have

J. W. QUACKENBOSS, not present. HENRY J. MITCHELL, baker, Columbia street wmed his opinion. Set aside.

WM. QUALLY, Grand and Elm; made up hi H. W. HAYDOCK, exempt fireman J. R. WEEKS; had conscientions

SMITH, 247 Pearl street; made up his mind Set aside.

SMITH PLACE, made up his mind. Set aside.

JOHN HEATH, livery stable, Howard treet;
formed opinish. Set aside.

THOS J. GILDERSLEEVE, chairman, 239 Delancy;
formed an opinion. Set aside.

CHARLES SACKFORD; not present.

ARCHIBALD MACFARLARD, 230 Grand street;
formed an opinion. Set aside.

John Hussis and James D. Briggs were no

JOSEPH JACKSON, 93 Foreyth street, gentle formed an opinion Set aside.

A. G. LOCKHART, 295 Bowery, grocer; formed an opinion. Set aside.

JAMES S. FRANCIS, 226; Bowery; read and formed B. MACAHILL not present.

PHILO DOANE, merchant, read all; formed opi ion. Set aside.

Joshua Baush, Williard Fleet, and David HUESTIS, not present.

James Harris, is a publisher in Cliff street,

r:sides in Rose street; I think I have formed an opinion about this affair Set aside.

A. H. Dunscomme, 337 Pearl street, brush maker;

A. H. DUNSCOMBE, 307 Fears street, or manager, has no bias one way or another. Sworn.

WM. W. Howland, not present.

GEORGE SIDELL, 192 Stanton street, carman; was one of the Grand Jury. Excused.

WM. Sworns, 371 Fifth street; read and formed an opinion. Set aside.

GILBERT R LOSEY, dry goods; formed an opinion. Set aside.

on. Set aside. R. K. McIntyre, Jonathan Sherry, James R. K. McINTYRE, JONATHAN SHERRY, JAMES HALL and SAMUEL GRIFFER, were not present. HENRY HALLENBECK, 225 Grand street, ladies shoe maker; read, but not formed an opinion, because I don't take one half of the newspaper reports for granted. Challenged peremptorily.

Moses Powall, formed an opinion Set aside. Thus. M. Brown, grocer, 229 Hester; formed an opinion.

THOS. M. BROWN, grocer, 229 Hester; formed an opinion.
GILBERT C. HEBBARD, clothier, Bowery, between Walker and Hester; not formed an opinion.
Challenged peremptorily.
SAMUEL SPARKS, formed an opinion. Set aside.
JOSEPH N. MARSH, printer; formed an opinion.
Set aside.
THOS. DOLAN, spirit dealer; have formed an opinion. Set aside.
Groce Houseway and present.

opinion Set aside.
GEORGE HUSSEY, not present.
M. M. SMITH, 4 Maiden lane, formed an opinion.
Set aside.
JOSIAH RHODES, formed an opinion. Set aside.
EDWARD FLANNIGAN, formed an opinion. Set

Aside.

JOHN WELLER, formed an opinion. Set aside.

GEO. A. BAKER, not present.

JACON SEAROLD, 220 Broome street, grocer; not formed an opinion; read the papers. Challenged peremptorily.

JOHN TOWNSEND, jun. JEREMIAH WALSH, AND

EPHRIAM FORCE, not present.

JAMES PINKERTON, was one the Grand Jury; ex-

George V. Sprall; not present.

J. L. Sackett; formed an opinion. Set aside.

A. B. Skillman; excused.

Fletcher Harffr; had formed no opinion; had no doubt that Adams had been killed; never made up his mind as to whether it was murder; no opinion now; is free from bias; the prisoner owes us money; we are printers and publishers. I was also well acquainted with Mr. Adams.—Read some accounts of the transaction in the papers. A note of Colt's was past due. Was not free from feeling in relation to that transaction.—Challenged for favor and set saide.

Jam's D. Thomson. Set aside for cause.

Jam's Ferdyn—Read, but put no confidence in newspaper statements, come from where they would; knew Mr Adams; am a merchant; reside at 56 Oak street; store, 87 South street. Challenged peremptorily.

Richard E. Moust, formed an opinion that Adams was killed; nothing more. Challenged peremptorily.

C. H Frost, not present.

peremp'orily. C. H Frost, not present. Ward Nzwman, has expressed an opinion. Set

FREDERICK HADLEY, exempt fireman. George T. Trimball, and Samuel F. Mott Were then sworn.

JOHN H. WILLIMS, 315 Pearl and 199 Madison streets, was satisfied there had been a killing, had an impression that it was done by Colt, but wheth-er it was a justifiable homicide or not, I have no im-

ression. He was sworn.

Samuel N. Dodge fermed an opinion. Set aside

James McCalla, not present.

Rufus Story; formed no opinion. Set aside. WM. ASNEW not present
JOHN CULYEN; expressed an opinion. Se J. H. Monand, 224 Bowery, hatter; formed as

JAMES SIMPSON not present.

ANAHAM G. VALENTINE, is chaplain in the militia, but is not a preacher or a minister of the Goapel. Excused.

CONNELUS LEWIS, JOSEPH McKEE, and ABRA-

CORNELIUS LEWIS, JOSEPH MCKEE, and ABRA-HAM VOORHIS, not present.

BENJAMIN N. WILSON, formed opinion that Colt killed Adams. Set aside.

DAVID COTHIEL, J. K. HERRICK, and JOHN C. STEVENS, not present.

JOHN MCLLDOWN—My mind is made up. Set aside. SAMUEL ALDREES—Always formed an opinion, one way or the other, on what I read. Set aside. HAMPTON D. GAGE; formed an opinion. Set

aside.

Jacon A. Westervelt and WM. B. Choshy.

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then driected the Sheriff to summon one person tomorrow morning at 10 o'cleck, duly qualified to
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The usual directions were then given by the Court to the jury, and the Court adjourned till 11 o'clock this (Thursday) morning.

Erie, Pa. ERIE, PA , Jan. 8th, 1842. Cracker Currency-Weather-Weddings .- Fight-War Steamers on Lake Erie.

Having a few leisure moments, I thought they could not be spent in a better way than by giving you another short account of the "sayings and doings" of this little apex of the Keystone State.

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Jack Frost has taken possession of our navigation, and of course the Lake business is "all up" with us for the season; however, he has given us, by way of substitute, the swiftly gliding bonny sleigh.

With jingling bells and icaboats on the bay, we have had a real merry time of it during the holidays, with fun, frolick, and temperance—a singular association, to be sure—but nevertheless true; for the temperance soirée was given at the United States Hotel, a temperance house kept by Capt D. P. Dobbins, a very worthy young scion of old Neptune. The company (200 strong) consisted of the nobility and morality of our place, and the surrounding country. The differen apartments were fitted up with much tasle, and the support table fairly groaned with the multiplicity of luxuries and delicacies—save one thing—that which would make drink come (as the Indian said); however, the social spirit made up for it, for never was there a more joyous company. The ladies (God bless their souls) were highly complimented in the several speeches, for their exertions in the cause; and, by the bye, I think it a first rate plan, for what heartless wretch of a man would attempt to "tip his little finger," when such lovely faces as were congregated there, would frown upon kim for so doing. But this is not all—the temperance meetings have been kept up every night since; and the judges, parsons, lawyers (save the mark), and reformed drunkards, are lecturing "like mad"—upwards of 280 signed the pledge at one meeting. However,

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he has evidently an excellent pair of lungs—roared most lustily.

As this makes me think of war. I would fain say a word or two on that subject. News has been received from authentic sources, although not officially, that the President has selected this place for a naval depot, and that the contemplated war steamer will be commenced ere long. She is to be built of iron, which is, together with the machinery, te be brought from Pittsburgh. Capt. Tyler has made a judicious selection, for this is the only place where a fleet could be built with safety in case of a "flare up" with John Bull. Both Buffalo and Cleveland harbors are but about 250 feet wide, whereas this is one mile, and about four miles in length, giving ample room for manœuvring, which fact Mr Madisen, no doubt, had in view, when he selected it as such at the commencement of the late war; since which time it has undergone many valuable improvements, add to which it is the termination of the Pennsylvania canal, offering a direct water communication with the seaboard through the very heart of the Union.

Much has been said about who should command said steamer. The two applicants from this quarter are, first, Captain Stephen Champlin, of the navy; an old veteran, who had some of his lewer stunchions smashed by the bullets of John Bull, in the late war, but who is still able and willing to do good service. The other, Capt. Gilbet Knapp, the lately appointed Captain of the revenue cutter Erie. Captain K. is not much of a seaman, altho' a very good merchant; and, eschewing an over stock of vanity, is rather clever; but I should at

Erie. Captain K. Is not much of a seaman, anno a very good merchant; and, eschewing an over stock of vanity, is rather clever; but I should at once say, not suitable for so important a siation. However, I presume the powers at Washington will attend to this matter, as they should. I should like to say something more in relation to this frontier and the lakes, but desire not to tax you farther at present.

Louisville. [Correspondence of the Herald.]

Louisville, Jan. 9, 1841. Religion - Temperance - Governor's Message - Currency-Banks-Newspapers and Literature-Bankrupt Law.

AMES GORDON BENNETT, Esq.-Matters and things, in general, present much the

same aspect in our goodly city as when I last wrote you. The Christmas holidays came and passed off with much less than their usual splendor, bustle, balls. &c. This is attributable to the wretched state of the money market and the depressed times. The "Washingtonian Temperance Society" had

a grand procession Christmas morning, one or two dry speeches, and a capital dinner. One or two small and unimportant balls closed the day. New Year was scarcely celebrated or no-

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You have undoubtedly, ere this, perused the Governor of Kentucky's Message. It places our State in an enviable position—worthy of her gallant sons. Our banks are all in first rate condition—ready to resume at any moment. [Then why don't they to In fact, they have very little of their paper out. Our currency is miserable—composed of all the worthless shinplasters issued by the Ohio banks and individual responsibility effecks, put forth by a shaving concern in this city, about of as much value, probably, as little Biddle's Ulster and Jacksonville machines—one in Madison, la, and one in Charlestown, la. The country is flooded with such trash, in which there is not a particle of safety, and which are likely to blow up every day. Nothing but a decided stand will ever drive it from circulation, and when such a stand will be taken, heaven only knows.

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Illinois money is still current, but the discount on it is heavy—7 to 9 per cent. Indiana is 5. Cairo no one will touch with a ten foot pole.

A new phrenological paper will be started in this city shortly, to be edited by one Dr. Sim. A new Loco Foco paper, called the Daily Sun, will also be issued on the 1st March next, by H. C. & G. Pope.

Messrs. W. H. Johnson & Co. will also issue shortly a Historical and Literary Magazine monthly. Hurrah! for western literature. Before the year rolls round, ten chances to one but they will all be defunct, and their publishers rather minus in the pocket.

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Business dull—river still open, and in good navigable condition—no winter yet, and not much prospect of having any. Ladies levely as ever. The medical school in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding the Professer, with such tremendous feet, is still among them. Bankrupts and anti-bankrupts standing the Flore.

Bankrupts and anti-bankrupts rather the stronges going it strong—anti-bankrupts rather the stronges Nothing more at present, but will be soon from, Yours, ever,

OLD KENTUCK.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] APALACHICOLA, W. F., Jan. 1, 1842. The past and present Condition of Apalac Hotels and Inhabitants

MR EDITOR :-The hope is indulged by one of your readers, admirers, and subscribers, in this distant part of the United States, that some intelligence from this growing city would be acceptable to yourself and your numerous readers. Therefore, I shall endeavor to transmit to you a faithful description; boldly taking it for granted that you will, with your usual courtesy, give the Apalachicolians a 'earing.

This place but a few years since, was the home of the Red Men-who held undisturbed possession. Now it is a flourishing city-with its warehouses. steamboats, steam cotton presses, and all the appurtenances of a great commercial place. There are now five ships, fourteen brigs, and six schooners in port, most all of which have freights engaged .-There are three cotton presses in operation, two worked by steam and one by horse power, all proves this to be a place of considerable importance, par-ticularly as a cotton mart. The city is at the mouth of a river, (the Apalachicola,) which courses some 300 miles from the State of Georgia, which is also the natural boundary line between Alabama and Georgia—that is, after you reach the boundary of the Territory of Florida. Six or eight steamboats

the natural boundary line between Alabama and Georgia—that is, after you reach the boundary of the Territory of Florida. Six or eight steamboats are constantly running on the river, in the winter, or business season. This place being unfortunately, like New Orleans and Mobile, sickly through the summer. Our city is only about one mile square, with houses scattered about the suburbs. Upon the front street there are seven blocks of brick stores with granite fronts, back of those the houses are built of wood.

There are only three public houses of any importance—the Mansion House is the largest and best, can accommedate about 100 boarders, and is as well kept as any house in Florida—Commodore Hord is the proprietor, who is a travelller, an epicure, and everything that is necessary to keep an excellent Hotel. If you, or any of your friends should visit these parts, don't forget the Commodore. The City Hotel is next—the fare is good and the landlord obliging. Then there is the Alhambra, by John Adams, of the old Knickerbocker, New York—a well conducted establishment. You must call in there about lunch time, or for a supper at night.—The Merchants' and Planters' Exchange, and Apalaehicola Exchange are good Houses—there are several smaller places, and a few excellent private boarding houses. A truce to them all—you cannet complain of lack of information on that score.

This spot is inhabited by a majority of people from the New England States, and the community is as orderly and peacable as any in the U. States. The Sabbath is well observed. We have one church, which is an Episeopal one, and generally well attended. The minister, Mr. Hart, is from New York, and is quite a talented man. This place has suffered very much by that dreadful scourge which infected the whole southern country last summer, and many of the best persons in the city are among those that were. Fortunately a greater number of citizens than usual visited the north last summer—otherwise a great many raore would have departed for their last home.

We

New Year's day in New York for enjoyment. If this hasty sketch meets with a favorable reception, and you would like another, let us know. The compliments of the season, J. G. B., to yourself and lady, not forgetting "le jeune Editeur." Yours truly, N. A. C.

Richmond,

[Correspondence of the Heral'.] RICHMOND, VA. Jan. 12, 1842. The Theatre-Legislature-Parties, Se. in Richmond.

DEAR BENNETT-I have not written to you in some time, nor hould do so now, but that I fear you would forget an old friend.

Yet, there is one circumstance that should induce ne to take up my pen, to notice one of your correspondence here, under the cog nomen of "York" respondence here, under the cog nomen of "York who has taken upon himself to give some strictures on our Theatre, as well as some other matters that require a passing notice. It needs no "ghost from the grave" to tell at once that your correspondent is "York" all over, and that his strictures will have very little effect in this quarter. It seems "York" or his friend, the discharged barkeeper of the St. Charles Hotel, New Crleans, with more whiskers than brains, took offence at some of the corps dramatique; hence the abuse of the popular manager, Mr. Lambert. But we can inform Whiskers it is of very little consequence what his opinions may happen to be about our Theatre, our habits or our people, and the sooner his gas is evaporated and he makes up his mind to travel further, the better for him and us. His talents, I am sure, will never be appreciated here, and it would be a pity for him to sacrifice his time as he did farther south and only receive a letter of recommendation for his winter's services, and it report speaks truly, he was more than paid by that it will be capital for him to trade on through life,; and he ought to make the most of it, as he will aever get another, if he gets his deserts.

I assure you, my dear Mr. Bennett, Mr. Lambert is a most popular and efficient manager, as well as an amiable man. The company of actors as good as any stock company probably out of New York, and the way in which they produced London Assurance and Money, would be a credit to a much larger city than ours.

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Our legislation affairs here are in almost as bad a snarl as our National ones at Washington; for what with Virginia abstractions or instructions, which is pretty much the same thing I take it, the dear people have to suffer some, by paying the piper pretty well in the shape of the per diem salary of our worthy and patriotic members, while they are debating the subject of instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress, in regard to the Distribution and Bankrupt law, which I think they will do, and insist on the repeal of both, from present appearances.

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We have had but one party this season as yet worth speaking of; the one at Judge Stanard's the other evening, went off with great celat, at which the two Milliouares spending the winter with us, shown most conspicuous; but from present appearances, I fear we shall have a very dull winter in the ball and party line, although a bachellor's half is talked some of, if that comes to maturity you shall hear from me again.

Pocahontas.

City Intelligence.

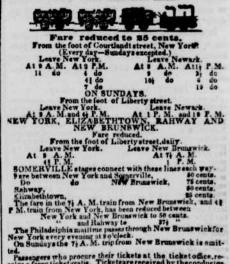
ANOTHER PICKPOCKET IN WALL STREET .- Peter A Jay, Esq., entered the New York State Bank yesterday morning to draw some money for his private use, and before he reached Nassau street, the pocket book, containing \$300, was abstracted from his coat pocket, where he had incautiously placed it. STOLE A HAMAND SMOKED BEEF .- Moses Johnson stole the ham from John A. Peal, corner of Mott and Walker streets, and John Manoman stole three pieces of smoked beef from W. H. Catlin, No. 18 Fulton street-both locked up.

Life of a Medical Man.—There is not any career which so rapidly wears away the power of life, because there is no other which requires a greater activity of mind and body. He has to bear the changes of weather, continued fatigue, irregularity in his meals, and broken rest; to live in the midst of miasma and contagion. If in the country he has to traverse considerable distance on horseback, exposed to wind and storm: to brave all dangers to go to the relief of suffering humanity. A fearful truth for medical men has been established by the table of mortality of Dr. Gasper, published in the British Review Of 1000 members of the medical profession,600 died before their sixty-second year; whilst of persons leading a quiet life, such as agriculturists or theologians, the mortality is only 347 If we take 100 individuals of each of three classes; 43 theologians, 40 agriculturists, 35 clerks, and 32 soldiers, will reach their seventieth year; of 100 professors of the healing art, 24 only will reach that age. They are the sign posts to health; they can show the road to old age, but rarely tread it themselves.

Supreme Court of the United States, Jan. 18. Jacob M. Howard, Esq., of Michigan, and Alexander H Stuart, Esq., of Virginia, were admitted attorneys and counsellors of this Court.

No. 6. Merritt Martin et al., plaintiff in error vs. Lessee of Wm. C. H. Waddell. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Ogden for the defendant in error, and by Mr. Wood for the plaintiff

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